There is carcely a building in the windows looking towards the south in some of the taller structures give a splendid view of the Barbor. Those whose offices commanded such advantages were fortunate indeed.

Crowds on the Battery Sea Wall.
The Battery liseli was swarming with crowds that principally came from the lower part of the city and from Brooklyn, and the walks and promensedes along the Battery wall were packed with people long before 11 offices, although every one knew that the grante column of ahins would not begin to according to the Barge Office.

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The Naval Parade Committee.

Mr. Howard Carroll, with the Naval Parade Committee and their guests, left the Barge Office shortly after 10 o'clock this morraing. Among the guests on board in addition to those already mentioned were Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, Vice-President Morton, Secretaries Foster, Elkins and Rusk, Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley and staff of Connecticut, John W. Noble, Secretary of the best of spirits. The more aristocratic class of sightseers who had not aiready secured places on the yackts, tugs and steamers in the escort deet sought the slopes of Riverside Park and the big stand near Grant's roub where a splendid view of the anchorage of the war aquadron could be obtained and the evolutions of the escort fleet witnessed without any obstruction.

Signagers Throng the City.

All the incoming trains arriving in town faring the morning were crowded with visitors. They came in from New Jersey, from Long Island and from up the Hudson in droves. If the city was swarming with strangers yesterday their presence was even more noticeable to-day. The ferry boats from Brookity and Williamsburg were packed, and those from Jersey City and Hoboken brought is thousands upon thousands of sightseers, who sourried off to find places for themselves and sunts and sweethearis as soon as they were put ashore.

The sarry morning air was slightly misty but this did not prevent those who had loosled themselves in position in double line along the route from the Navrows up to Liberty leading to the route from the Navrows up to Liberty leading to the readiness to salute the erry side of the harbor as they reaged themselves in position in double line along the route from the Navrows up to Liberty leading to be in readiness to salute the erry side of the readiness to salute the error of the readi

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Getting the Fletilia in Position.

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The United States torpedo boat Cushing with Commodors & Nicholson Kane, the director of the parade, and his alice, Lieut. J. J. Kelly, of the United Naties Navy, on board, was seen darking about in every direction among the swarm of vessels that seemed to fill up the entire expanse of the harbor below the Battery.

There was lots of work to be done in getting the various divisions of the excert fleet in proper order, and assigning positions to the vessels as they came down to take their places in the line.



to make a display that attracted universal attention.

River and harbor tugs and smaller boats-brought upthe rear in the remaining five divisions. A large number of steamers which did not take part in the parade took up positions along the route down the harbor and up in the river, loaded down with excursionists, who want to obtain a good view of the entire parade.

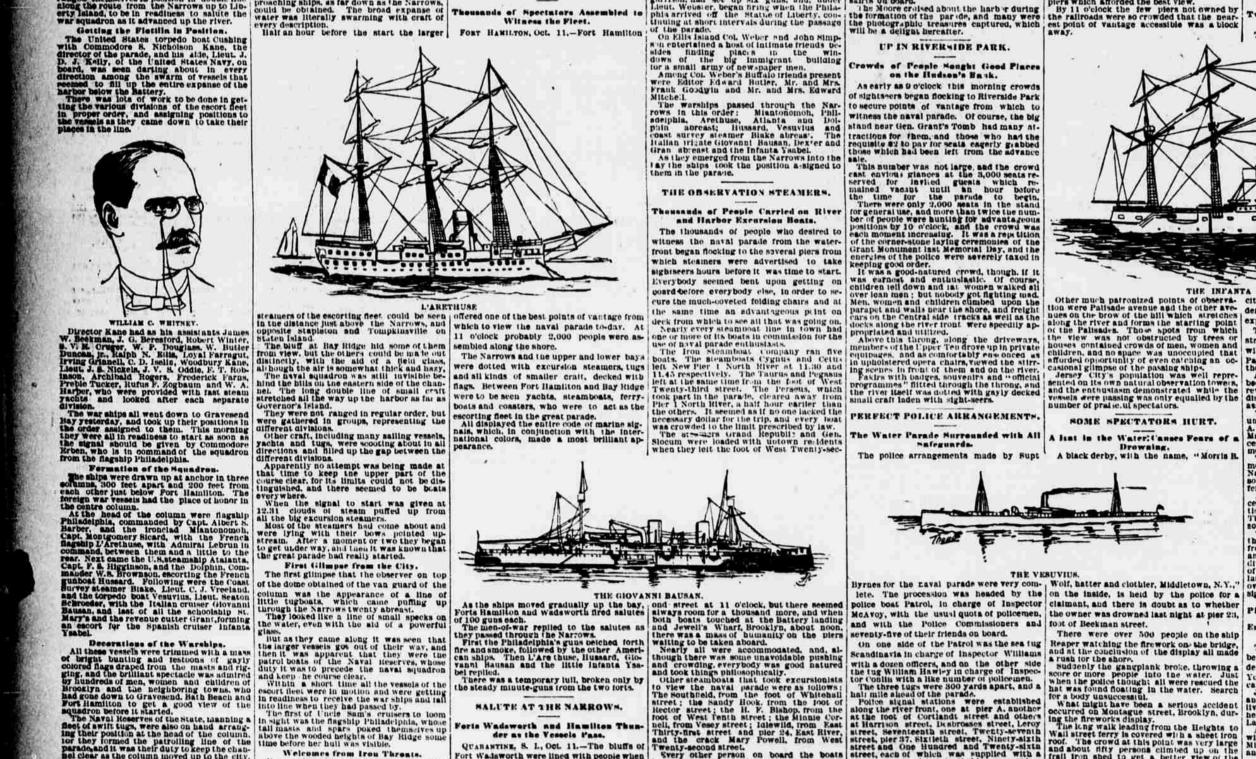
The two squadrons were drawn up in the harbor on either side of the channel by 10.30 this morning and presented an imposing

The Naval Parade Committee.

The signal gun to move was given at pre-cisely 12.31 o'clock, and the start was mad-from Gravesend Bay.

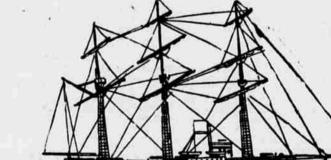
From the doine of the Pulitzer Building a commanding view of the harbor and the ap-proaching ships, as far down as the Narrows, could be obtained. The broad expanse of water was literally swarming with craft of every description. lials an hour before the start the larger





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Other much parronized points of observation which stretches along the river and forms the starting point of the Palisade avenue and the other avenue and the other avenue and the other avenue and the river and forms the starting point of the Palisades. Those spots from which the view was not obstructed by trees of houses contained crowds of men, women and children, and no space was unoccupied that a florded opnortunity of even catching an occasional glimpse of the passing ships.

Jersey City's population was well represented on its own natural observation towers, and the enthusiasm demonstrated while the views was more qualled by the number of praise. Il spectators.

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It was expected that when the amoke settled down over the river after the saluto at Riverside Park navigation would be rendered cangerous. For this reason it was arranged that the police tage escort all the smaller craft to the New York and New Jersey shores.

JERNEY CITY'S WATER PROKT.

CRUISER PHILADELPHIA

of which was untouched owing to the excitement and enthusiasm attending the grand
display of ocean and river craft.

As the warships passed Governor's Island
there was another salute of 100 guns to
which the vessels also replied.

The event of accident on the water, flag
signals were arranged to notify the police
tugs to remove the lajured persons to these

This is a great day for the camera flends. Three steamboats, at least, were chartered

Nembers of the New York Camers Club virtually owned the steamboat General which left the foot of West Twesty-board atrest at 10 o'clock. There were 300 agasters

by the police, was William Fox, fitteen years old, of 48 Schermerborn street, whose ankle by was sprained.

John W. Wainright, thirty years old, of 1860 Facilic street, Brooklyn, is at 84. Mary's Hospital to-day with a fractured skull. While a watching the fireworks display from the roof of an unfinished building at Albany avenue and pacific street he accidentally stepped into a well-bole and fell to the cellar.

An accident on the United States warship Miantonomoh, in which two officers arariy lost their lives in reported to-day.

As the vessel was going down to the anchorage off Tompkinsville yeaterday, Chief Ikngineer George W. Magee and Paymaster J. Q. Barton stood leaning with their backs against the lifelies, which is stretched all around the ship.

Buddenly, just after passing under the bridge, the line parted and both officers fell cinto the water. The paymaster had hold of the line, and gripping it with all his strength, he was arranged along with the sing build his brother officers pulled him aboard.

The chief engineer was thrown completely clear of the ship and was carried 500 yards away before the engineer was thrown completely clear of the ship and was carried 500 yards and the lifebooat lowered. He was almost run down by a Fulton ferry-boat before the lifeboat towered.

STRUCK WORK ON THE STAND.

This morning a committee of the incorers, tecluding J. Witta, Eugene Collins and John Reynolds, came downtown to see Mayor Urant, and when they could not find him went over to see Secretary Wahle, of the Committee of One Hudred, but Mr. Wahle was down the buy.

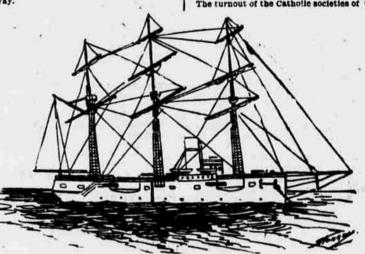
The committeemen declared that Editor is retarded that Editor is rathed the Columbus Monument, and employed a contractor named Johnson to do this work.

More than one hundred men have been employed there two weeks or more, and the Committee sail that all the money Johnson to do half way around. The carpenters struck twice last week, the first time Thursday and again Satureay, when they were promised that they would be paid, but they allege that the paymaster did not show up.

Yesterday, they said, Mr. Baracttl came uptown and paid out \$1.000, but this did not go round, and everybody had to sceept a requiction of 25 per cent. and many of the laborers and watchmen got nothing at all.

The carpenters and other workmen are talking of suing for an injunction against the Committee, restraining them irom using the stand to-morrow usless their wages are immediately paid. As the seats are all sold, the situation is rather an embarrassing one for the Committee.

CROWDED "L" TRAINS.



The Catholic Benevolent Sequin will form the Third Division, with visiting councils from Brookiyn, Queens, Suffolk, Richmond and Westchester counties, and the fourth division will consist of thirty-five branches of the Catholic Knights of America and a large number of visiting societies from all lover the country, which have not been assigned to other places in the line.

PROGRAMME AT CARNEGIE HALL.

der the auspicies of the Catholic Club, of New York and the United States Catholic Histori-cal Society, will attract a large audience. John Lee Carroli, ex-Governor of Maryland and Freueric R. Coddert. of this city, will de-liver orations, and au original poem upon the hero of the hour will be read by Gen. Parsons Lathon.

Miss Eliza Elien Starr by Cappa's Orchestra and a chorus of 500 voices.

FIREWORKS ON THE BRIDGE.

To-Night's Display Will Even Surpass that of Last Night.

There will be another display of fireworks on the Brooklyn Bridge to-night, and it will be even larger, more expensive and more elaborate than that of last night.

Conflicting statements have been printed as to the exact time at which to-night's pyrotechnics would begin. The Evening World Start of the bridge propie rushed in to gather soraps of burnt fireworks and after the reopening of burnt fireworks as mementoes.

The great dome of the Pulitzer Building, which is given by the Columbian Celebration Committee of one Hundred, will be the isosimile of Niagara Fails, to occupy the whole length of the bridge from tower to tower, covering over five hundred thousand square feet of solid waterfail in liquid fire. technics would begin. The Evernine World is enabled to announce positively that the display to-night will begin at 8.30 o'clock. The feature of the exhibition to-night, which is given by the Columbian Celebration Committee of One Hundred, will be the isostimite of Miagara Falls, to occupy the whole iength of the bridge from tower to tower, covering over five hundred thousand square feet of solid waterfall in liquid fire.

The display of nreworks on the bridge last night, under the amplices of the Board of Bridge Trustees, offered incidentally a unique exhibition of the granduer and strength of the Metropolia.

Fully two million people were gathered to see the display. Ferry-boats, steamboats, tugs, yachts, schooners, ships, barks and every other craft known to the sea were assembled in East Hiver for a mile to the north of the bridge, and to the South almost to States Island.

They sat in the water close together, so that there was no river in sight. The piers, south a street and the street letting into souts, clear out to Coriear's Hook were through with constanting the programs of the bridge was closed and sill traffic ceased at Solece and 10,000 people who had gather cred on the Bromanade wire driven ashors.

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CROWDED "L" THAINS.

Many complaints are being made to-day concerning the inadequacy of service on the Elevated trains.

Last night after the fireworks display on the bridge, when the thousands of people who live in the upper parts of the city started pistforms jammed with squirming, struggling the carbon are structured and power force and force and force are force and force are force and power fo



its beneficial and heathful sction as a brain and nerve restorative. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and can be purchased at any druggist's for \$1. Head what it did for Andrew H. Olney, Esq.,

cession, immediately following the platoon of mounted police.

The First Division will be composed of the members of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, with some six thousand persons in line, representing workers in the different Catholic churches.

In the Second Division will be the Archdiocesan Union of Catholic Young Men's Societies, of which Key. R. J. Keefe is President. This will number about five thousand persons.



THE DOLPHIN.

As the ships moved gradually up the bary, Fords Hamilton and wadsworth infer datutes of the procession was new procession was never the standard of the procession was never the standard procession was never that the procession was never that the standard procession was never that the procession was never that the standard procession was never to coming of the standard procession was never that the standard procession wa here of the hour will be read by Gen. Parsons Lathop.

A special attraction of the entertainment will be the rendering of an ode composed by Miss Eliza Eilen Starr by Cappa's Orchestra and a chorus of 500 voices.